

# REDS STIR UP SCANDINAVIA

## Bobcats to Open Conference Play at Hope Tuesday

Strong El Dorado Wild-cats to Play Here at 7:30 p. m.

### PINE BLUFF FRIDAY

## Bobcats Begin Campaign With a Veteran Quintet

The Hope High School basketball team will open its conference campaign here Tuesday night against the El Dorado Wildcats, regarded as one of the state's best quintets.

The Wildcats have already played three conference games, winning over Little Rock and North Little Rock, but losing to Pine Bluff.

Following the El Dorado game here Tuesday night, the Bobcats take on the Pine Bluff Zebras at Pine Bluff Friday night.

### A Veteran Team

Coch E. H. Hammons will send a veteran squad against the Wildcats with Elmer Purdie and Norman Green at the forward positions; J. D. Jones at center, and Joe Eason and Charles Ray Baker at guards.

All of the Hope players tower over six feet with the exception of Guard Baker. Purdie, Green and Eason stand 6 feet 2-1/2 inches, and Jones is six feet seven inches in height.

The El Dorado team, coached by Clyde Burnett, former Arkansas State Teacher's college star, also boasts of an average team with the starting line-up over the six-foot mark.

The probable Wildcat starters will be:

Barker and Reese at forwards; Smith, center; Lawrence and Goodwin at guards.

### Small Admission

Each Hammons announced that students would be admitted to games this season for five cents, adults 25 cents, with the hope of increasing attendance.

Officials will be Philbrick and Yocom. The game is scheduled to begin at 7:30 o'clock, and a large crowd is expected.

The Bobcats went to the quarter-finals in the state tournament at Fayetteville last year, and to the finals in the conference tournament at Pine Bluff, only to be beaten out by Little Rock in both tournaments.

## Neutrality Zone Is Flouted by British

## Unenforceable in International Law, Is Reply

LONDON, Eng. —(AP)—British sources Monday stated that Great Britain had replied to protests of 21 American consulates against violation of their neutrality "safely zone" by taking the position that the zone was unenforceable under international law.

The British reply was in form of a note transmitted to the Pan-American government for presentation to the permanent Pan-American Neutrality Committee, it was said. The contents were withheld.

## Competition Flowers On Texas Highway

BROWNSVILLE, Texas.—(AP)—Residents of the lower Rio Grande valley hope soon to have the longest flower trail in the nation.

It will extend from Edinburg to Brownsville and Port Isabel with branches to Raymondville and through McAllen to Mission; thence parallel to the Rio Grande along the Military Highway.

Millions of bougainvilleas, a vine that blooms almost all the year in this climate, will be planted and the "trail" is expected to be completed by 1941.

It will be a rival for the famed Azules Trail of Mobile and the Oleander Trail of Galveston.

## CRANIUM CRACKERS

Foreign Food  
Every nation has its favorite dish, and most people can spot it instantly. The food terms below are commonly associated with specific countries. Write after each the name of the nation brought to your mind in connection with the culinary term mentioned:

1. Lutefisk
2. Raviole
3. Smorgasbord
4. Borscht
5. Sauerbraten

Answers on Page Two

## State Politics Appears to Be Waiting for the Spring Thaw

Governor Bailey Pondering Third Term; Adkins, Holt and Bob Bailey Mentioned As Probable Candidates

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. —(AP)—Arkansas politics, like the current grip of winter, appears to be awaiting the spring thaw.

Around the political hot stove today, the question most heard is: "Will Governor Bailey run for a third term?"

For nearly a month the governor almost daily has had the opportunity of answering the question, asked with regularity at his press conferences. Usually he smiles says nothing until the subject is changed. Three weeks ago he said he had reached no decision on the third term issue.

State papers of Bailey were heartened last week by the appearance of editorials in the Palmer newspapers at Texarkana, Hot Springs and El Dorado favoring another term for the executive. Bailey's only comment was that he was "highly complimented."

Since those editorials were published, the mailman serving the governor's office has had a heavier sack to carry. The letters have not been made public.

Heads of state departments say they feel certain Bailey will run. Then they hasten to add that "he hasn't said a thing to me about it one way or another."

Most persons concede that a disclosure by President Roosevelt in the immediate future on a third term issue might hasten an announcement by Bailey of his political plans.

At least three others invariably are mentioned when the subject of the governor's race comes up. They are Homer M. Adkins, United States internal revenue collector for Arkansas; Attorney General Jack Holt and Lieutenant Governor Bob Bailey.

All discussions take cognizance of reports that a battle between the state administration and federal of-

fice holders in Arkansas may result at this summer's two democratic primaries.

For the first time a preferential primary system will be in effect, under an act of the 1939 legislature. The preferential primary will be held August 13, the general primary two weeks later.

If there are only two candidates for an office, their names do not go on the ballot at the first primary. The issue between them is settled at the second.

But if there are three or more candidates they must enter the contest on August 13. If one receives a clear majority, he's nominated. If not, the two high men enter the second primary.

Some politicians look askance at the preferential primary system. They voice the view that when the two leaders in a five-man race in the first primary meet in the second, there is always the possibility that those who trailed will "gang up" on the candidate who led the ticket in the initial test of strength.

Another objection they record is that it will cost more to run for office, due to the two weeks lengthening of the campaign.

But Governor Bailey's silence and the preferential primary were no deterrent to Dr. Walter Scott McNutt, Arkadelphia college professor. On January 2 he filed his corrupt practices pledge as a candidate for governor.

Whether his name will be listed on the democratic primary ballot is what he received his application. McNutt, after losing the democratic nomination to Bailey in 1938, ran unsuccessfully against him as an independent in the November general election.

## T.M. Anderson Is Dead in Georgia

Former Hope Man Dies Monday After 10-Day Illness

Thomas Monroe Anderson, native of Hope and brother of Roy Anderson of this city, died at 11 a. m. Monday on Augusta, Ga., hospital after an illness of 10 days.

Mr. Anderson was reared in this city and was a graduate of the local high school. For many years he was sales manager of the Plunkett-Jurell-McRae Grocer company of Hope.

Later he moved to Little Rock and was one of the founders of the American Grocer company. He served that organization as sales manager of several years.

About 1931 he left Little Rock for Augusta, Ga., where for the past several years he had been associated with Riverside Mills, a large textile concern, as sales manager.

Mr. Anderson's last visit to Hope was December, 1939, when he visited his brother, Roy, and other relatives and friends here.

Surviving are his widow, four sisters, Mrs. Cora Jamison of Hope; Mrs. W. E. (Lucy) Porterfield of Little Rock; Miss Josie Anderson of Little Rock; Mrs. R. W. (Stella) Berry of Tulsa, Okla.; two brothers, A. Mac Anderson of Little Rock and Roy Anderson of Hope.

## 300 Die in Fire in Japanese City

Shizuoka, City of 200,000, Swept by Flames

TOKYO, Japan.—(AP)—Fire was believed Monday to have killed 300 and destroyed 4,000 homes and the business district of Shizuoka, a city of 200,000 southwest of Tokyo.

A regiment of troops and two relief trains were rushed to the city.

## Rogers Church Is Damaged By Blaze

ROGERS, Ark. —(AP)—Fire spreading through the Methodist church, Rogers' largest, Sunday morning gutted the basement Sunday school room, dining hall, kitchen and damaged a section of the main auditorium.

Several memorial windows were shattered. Smoke and water damaged the auditorium.

The blaze was believed to have spread from a boiler explosion in the structure, erected in 1908.

Twenty-nine states have now set the time for renewal of automobile licenses in March or April.

## Six Left Dead in Alabama Tornado

Storm Leaves Several Injured Over Wide Area

MONTGOMERY, Ala. —(AP)—Tornadoes struck at two widely separated Alabama sections over the weekend leaving at least six dead and many injured, and causing untold property damage.

Three negroes were killed in the Mt. Meigs section, 75 miles east of Montgomery, and at least three others at Beatrice and Riley's Crossing some 80 miles southwest.

Frankish weather was reported over a large area of South Alabama, with heavy rain, heavy winds, and strong winds as far south as Pensacola, Fla. Highways were damaged by torrential rains in some sections.

The Montgomery weather bureau, recording a 24-hour wind, said conditions had been favorable throughout Saturday night for local storms, which usually hit Alabama later in the spring.

H. M. Brock, principal of Beatrice high school and a Red Cross representative in that region, said that in addition to the three identified negroes killed, six or eight were injured seriously and that he saw 15 demolished houses along the eight-mile path of the storm, which struck about 3 a. m.

Nine or more, including one white woman, Mrs. George E. Dozier, 58, were injured in the Mt. Meigs storm, which struck about two hours later.

A preliminary survey by Red Cross officials revealed at least 10 houses were demolished, many others damaged.

The Mt. Meigs were identified as Dan Tolliver and his wife, Cora, and Andrew Hendricks all about 50.

The storm struck the Tolliver home about two miles southeast of here, then roared into the edge of Mt. Meigs proper, razed three or four houses and tore away the edge of a wooden section. The Hendricks home, some two miles northwest, was struck next.

## January Term of Circuit Court is Convened Monday

W. E. Cox & Sons Given Judgment in Civil Suit

Hempstead circuit court convened Monday morning at Hope city hall where Judge Dexter Bush heard several pleas of guilty by negro defendants, set dates for civil and criminal trials and then recessed until 9 a. m. Tuesday.

The only jury trial heard Monday was a civil suit brought by W. E. Cox & Sons of Fulton against J. E. Peterson for action on account. The jury returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff in the amount of \$58.

Cases set for Tuesday include those brought by William Robins, J. W. Bearden and J. T. Vines against the Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co., for alleged personal injuries as the result of an automobile accident on Highway 17 east of Hope several weeks ago.

I. W. Young, of Hope, an employee of the company, was involved in the accident.

The criminal docket was set by Judge Bush for Thursday of this week.

In Hope municipal court Monday, Judge W. K. Lemley heard three cases and dismissed a fourth on motion of City Attorney E. F. McFaddin.

The results:

John McLaughlin forfeited \$10 cash bond for failure to appear on a charge of drunkenness.

Lou Avington, drunkenness, plea of guilty, fined \$10.

Leonard Higginson, drunkenness, plea of guilty, fined \$10.

A charge of petit larceny against Frank Guiley was dismissed on motion of City Attorney E. F. McFaddin.

## Wildlife Picture at Hope City Hall on Monday Night

Educational Film by State Game and Fish Commission

### HEAR GUILTY PLEAS

Robins, Bearden and Vines Cases Set for Tuesday

"That man is here again"—Tom Mull, educational director of the Arkansas Game and Fish commission, with brand new moving pictures of Arkansas wildlife.

He will show these new pictures at the city hall auditorium Monday night, beginning at 7:30. Mr. Mull will be introduced by Lloyd Spencer, president of the Hempstead County Wildlife association, the organization which was instrumental in bringing Mr. Mull back to Hope.

Only two reels of the pictures were shown at the high school Monday morning for lack of time, as this is examination week, but all five reels will be shown at the city hall.

Mr. Mull showed the pictures to students in the Blevins schools Monday afternoon. Later he hopes to show them in every consolidated school in the county.

There is no admission charge, as the pictures are furnished by the Arkansas Game and Fish commission in an effort to teach Arkansas people more about the value of our wildlife and the necessity of protecting it for the future use of farmers, sportsmen and the general public.

Mr. Mull accompanies the showing of the pictures with every interesting and instructive talk and every citizen of Hope will find both entertainment and valuable information at the city hall auditorium at 7:30 this Monday night.

## Engineer Killed As Trains Crash

Three Others Injured in Missouri Pacific Wreck

WAGONER, Okla. —(AP)—One trainman was killed and four others were injured seriously Sunday night when a southbound Missouri Pacific freight train rammed the rear of another standing on a siding in the yards, two miles north of here.

Killed was Clarence L. Hogan, of Van Buren, Ark., engineer of the moving train, who was scalded to death when his locomotive overturned.

The injured, all from Van Buren, were:

A. E. Rice, engineer of the second freight, cuts and bruises.

L. H. Haigler, fireman burned by steam, facial lacerations, chest crushed.

James L. Fine, fireman on Hogan's engine, dislocated left shoulder. William Hamilton conductor, shock and exposure.

The injured were taken to Muskogee, 25 miles south of here. Hogan's locomotive rolled into a ditch and the second was derailed.

Many of some 15 or 20 box cars which were derailed burst into flames. Wagoner firemen were forced to fight the fire with chemicals since there were no hydrants nearby.

S. B. Andrews, living near the scene said his house was shaken by the force of the collision.

"It sounded like an explosion," he said.

## Scuttled Liner's Crew Starts Home

JERSEY CITY, N. J. — Five hundred and twelve crew members of the scuttled German liner Columbus were brought here from Ellis Island under heavy guard and transferred to two trains which left immediately for San Francisco.

From the west coast they will take ship presumably for the Orient, seeking to return to Germany via Siberia and Russia.

The scamen, all of military age, were brought here from Ellis Island with extreme secrecy. Sixty-four other crew members, including several women and those men who were not of military age, remained on the island.

Wells in northwest New Mexico produce the highest grade of oil obtainable in commercial quantities.

COTTON

NEW YORK —(AP)— March cotton opened Monday at 10.93 and closed at 11.08-09. Middling spot 11.51.

It is estimated the average dinner on an airliner travels 100 miles while he is eating lunch or dinner.

## Camera Catches Cops

A Johnny-on-the-spot cameraman snapped this photo of Philadelphia police capturing a robbery suspect. Robber held up a bus terminal, dashed out a door. No exit, it lead to a washroom, where he was trapped. Above, a detective and patrolman warily take cover behind a locker while other officers, one with drawn gun, guard the door. Fugitive threw out his gun and surrendered.

### NEW JAP CABINET

to Appease U. S. A. Moderate Premier Will Cultivate Friendship

TOKYO, Japan.—(AP)—Japan's new moderate premier, Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai, completed a cabinet Monday which is said would continue Japan's present diplomatic policy toward the United States.

Admiral Yonai chose as his foreign minister the veteran diplomat Hachiro Arita, who will succeed Admiral Nomura.

New Jap Premier

TOKIO —(AP)— Admiral Yonai, aristocratic naval chief, became premier of Japan Monday after one of the strangest political dramas in the nation's history.

Newspapers and radio stations had announced the appointment of General Hata, retiring war minister, and his home was thronged with friends extending their congratulations when Yonai's designation was disclosed in an official announcement.

The news astounded government circles where appointment of an army leader was regarded as a virtual certainty.

Actual circumstances of Yonai's appointment were unknown, but authoritative sources said that 80-year-old Prince Satomi, the last of Japan's older spokesmen, had made the final selection.

The 18 men were charged with conspiracy to create a revolution and overthrow the government.

J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said they intended to bomb and shoot their way to power and set up a government similar to Hitler's dictatorship over Nazi Germany.

The plot, he said, was aimed against Jews generally and involved seizure of key government agencies such as Federal Reserve banks, postoffices and public utilities.

Those under arrest included several members of the New York National Guard, a United States Marine reserve and a member of the German-American Bund, whose "fuehrer," Fritz Kuhn, is serving a term in Sing Sing prison for stealing Bund funds.

Hoover said the alleged conspirators had secretly for instruction in the use of firearms and in leadership and that their leader answered to the name of "fuehrer" and the half-raised arm salute of the Nazis.

In a six-month investigation, F. B. I. agents spent upon activities of the group with cameras equipped with telescopic lenses and found a "small arsenal" with bombs in various stages of completion.

Italian Plane Fails in Distance Effort

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil.—(AP)—Italian embassy officials announced that an Italian airplane seeking a new world's distance record landed on the Brazilian island of Fernando Noronha Monday about 3,000 miles short of her goal in Patagonia.

Murphy Approved by Committee of Senate

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The senate judiciary committee approved Monday the nomination of Attorney General Frank Murphy to be a member of the United States Supreme Court.

Members of the committee reported there was no dissent on the vote approving his appointment.

A Thought

I have heard it said that a curse was like a stone flung up to the heavens, and most likely to return on the head of him that sent it.—Walter Scott.

## Norway, Denmark Aroused by Raid on Swede Island

Russia Also Publishes Secret Diplomatic Talks

LIKE FINN DRIVE

Sister Nations See History Repeating Itself

COPENHAGEN, Denmark.—(AP)—Official quarters in Norway and Sweden Monday took a serious view of relations with Russia after a Soviet air raid on Sweden's "Ballak" island, and Russia's publication of the diplomatic exchange with the two nations.

The Swedish press said the publication of the exchange was not only a violation of international custom but was strikingly similar to Soviet dealings with Finland immediately prior to the Soviet invasion.

In Oslo, Norwegian capital, Foreign Minister Kaut issued a statement, emphasizing Norway's neutrality, saying the Norwegian reply "must be fully satisfactory to the Soviet government."

Plan U. S. Aid to Finland

WASHINGTON.—(AP)— President Roosevelt informed congressional leaders Monday he would send a "communication" to congress shortly on extending aid to Finland.

Senate Majority Leader Barkley told reporters the communication "will speak for itself."

German Statement

BERLIN Germany.—(AP)—Authorized Germans charged Monday that the present war scare in Belgium and the Netherlands was "made in Paris" and asserted Germany still clung to her oft-announced intention to avoid, if possible, any extension of the war area.

The war scare, it was said, was designed to provoke Germany into an aggressive step. Authorized sources said Germany declined to be provoked.

As seen through German eyes, precautions taken in the small countries resulted from "suggestive information" given Belgium and the Netherlands by French Premier Daladier.

Belgian Mobilization

BRUSSELS.—(AP)—The Belgian government ordered almost complete mobilization, bringing her armed strength up to about 600,000 men, and civilians began an exodus from border provinces as disturbing reports were received of new concentrations of German attack troops.

The Netherlands also took new defense measures, cancelling all army leaves because of "less favorable situations in the international situation."

Some military experts said the reported German troop concentrations might be only a bluff to keep the British and French from sending aid to Finland and declared that Belgium could take no chances. German planes have been taking photographs along the frontier and German attack units are massed near the border.

Belgian troops under arms were called off by classes but according to qualifications to fill the needs for machine gunners, artillerymen, tank drivers, etc.

The Netherlands' decision to grant no more leaves, officials said, would bring that country's army, navy and air force up to full strength of 400,000 men within two days. The Dutch soldiers have been enjoying normal leave of two days every two weeks.

Swedish Island Bombed

STOCKHOLM.—(AP)—Eight Russian planes bombed the Swedish island of Kallaks, on the western side of the Bay of Bothnia near Lulea, it was reported here. Lulea is a port near Swedish ore mines in northern Sweden.

Eight Russian planes were said to have dropped bombs at noon. Prince Gustaf Adolf, son of Sweden's crown prince, investigated and was shown bomb fragments on which there were Russian letters. Residents said one bomb stuck on land and eight on ice near the shore.

The islet is about 60 miles from the nearest Finnish territory, causing investigators to wonder whether the bombing could have been a mistake.

Reports originating at Kirkenes, Norway, on the Finnish-Norwegian border or in the far north said Norwegian anti-aircraft batteries fired on Russian planes crossing the ill-defined border into Norwegian territory. Observers said at least 30 Russian bombers flew southward for Finland's Petsamo region.

Vast quantities of materials and a great number of Russian soldiers were said to be arriving in the Petsamo area leading to the supposition that a new arctic offensive was planned by the Soviet.

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# Hope Star

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**O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Reports!**

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**ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher**

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### It's Healthier on This Side of the Atlantic

Both the general death rate and the infant mortality rate in the United States hit new lows in 1938. The figures for that year are the latest which have been compiled. How the nation's health was rated last year will not be known for some time. But of one thing Americans can be certain—both immediate health and prospects of longevity look a good deal better on this side of the Atlantic ocean than they do on the European side.

The general death rate in 1938 was 10.6 per 1000 as compared with 11.2 in 1937. The previous low record was set in 1933 when the rate was 10.7. The infant mortality rate in 1938 was 50.9 per 1000, the lowest in American history. The rate in 1936 was 57; in 1934, it was 60, and the average rate between 1921 and 1925 was 74.

New European countries would care to scan their health statistics during the past couple of years when the peril of war kept them concentrating on methods of ending, not sustaining life. It is probable that, in most of these countries, the necessity for concentrating on the military machine will put a considerable dent in records of health advancement.

Americans should be proud that conditions in this country make it possible for scientists to proceed with their humanitarian works. They are still free to work in their laboratories along lines they have chosen. They are not compelled to bend their talents forward finding new processes to destroy, new formulae for war.

Their job of saving humanity has not yet become a futile farce. Their work is not a profanity of life. They do not need to save lives so that the products of other scientists and inventors can snuff out those lives on battlefields. American scientists are too busy with the art of life to bother with the art of death. Nothing they do will be wasted as long as the rank and file of us keep conditions that way.

Americans have reason to feel satisfied with their lot. But to feel too secure about health is to invite retrogression. The battle to preserve life does not belong alone to the scientists. They can point the way, but they can succeed in their missions only when the people they are trying to help are willing to co-operate.

Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the United States, said recently: "It should always be borne in mind that the general mortality rate is a national average in which are obscured significantly high rates among certain groups of the population and in certain localities."

Despite the steady inroads that have been made against disease, much remains to be done. No one realizes that better than the medical profession. Consent attempts are being made to broaden the scope of medical benefits. Persistent campaigns are fostered to instill in people respect for preventative methods. Americans are not willing to relax this fight against death. They are not willing to substitute for it the battle against life.

### THE FAMILY DOCTOR

T. M. REED, D. O. PAT. OFF.  
By DR. MORRIS FISHER, Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

### Mastoid Trouble May Develop From Minor Infections This Time of Year

This is the time of the year when minor infections of the ear sometimes spread to the mastoid process behind the ear. The mastoid is the name of a bone. It is not a disease. When an infection occurs in the cells of this bone and there is inflammation, the condition is called mastoiditis. The cells of the mastoid are close to the mechanism of the internal ear with which we hear and with which we maintain our equilibrium. They are also close to the outer covering of the brain and to many of the important nerves which supply the face with the power of motion and sensation.

Finally, they are close to a large blood vessel which passes from the skull to become the deep jugular vein. Obviously, an infection in such a spot is a serious matter.

The trouble begins when the little boy with the running nose and sore throat blows his nose vigorously, at the same time keeping both nostrils shut. If he knows how to blow his nose correctly, he would hold his nose loosely and would always keep both nostrils open. When he compresses the nostrils and blows hard, the air is forced from the throat

### WILY ANIMAL

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Carnivorous	24 Lion	37 To swindle
2 dog family.	25 Given	38 Race track
3 Its — are	26 Pinal	39 circuits.
4 used for coats	27 Cotton	
5 Concert	28 fabric.	
6 waltz.	29 To essay.	
12 Diplomatic	30 It has a	
13 agreement.	31 tail.	
14 Spongy	32 To seal up.	
15 substance.	33 Measure.	
16 Kingdom in	34 Fish enemy	
17 Asia.	35 of sharks.	
18 To record.	36 Mystic	
19 Challenge.	37 syllable.	
20 Frosty.	38 To swindle.	
21 Divinities.	39 Race track	
22 Lair.	40 circuits.	
23 Given.		
24 Pinal.		
25 Cotton		
26 fabric.		
27 To essay.		
28 It has a		
29 tail.		
30 To seal up.		
31 Measure.		
32 Fish enemy		
33 of sharks.		
34 Mystic		
35 syllable.		
36 To swindle.		
37 Race track		
38 circuits.		

18 Repeats.

19 Malicious

20 grudging.

21 Doleful.

22 Fatty

23 secretion.

24 Parts of a

25 lobster's tail.

26 Dutch.

27 Unit.

28 Distinctive

29 theory.

30 Yeast

31 enzyme.

32 Power.

33 Derby.

34 Dined.

35 To bathe.

36 Astrigent.

37 Sanskrit

38 dialect.

39 Myself.

40 Doctor.

41 Point.

42 Italian river.

43 Exclamation.

44 Note in scale.

45 Transpose.

46 You.

### WE THE WOMEN

By RUTH MILLETT

If a woman is smart, she will show to the best advantage right in her own home.

But if her home background is to bring her out, she has to work with that object in mind.

First, even though she goes to a job each morning, she will be domestic enough to feel and look completely at ease in the role of her of the house.

In planning her home, she will have kept herself and her husband in mind (not the guests who are to be impressed) so that the house looks like their house. And so that there is a place in it for all their hobbies.

Then, too, she knows that gracious background is achieved only by hard work—by such dull things as hunting for days for the right piece of chintz for a slip-cover.

Plans Entertainment

She'll never expect successful entertaining to just "happen." Every time she and her husband invite friends to visit, she will have spent time and thought and some hours of hard work planning the menu carefully, and doing the thousand and one little things that make for the comfort of guests.

And once the background that makes her shine is complete, she won't spoil it by being over-anxious, or nervous, or by letting anyone know just how much trouble she went to for them.

She will look serene, and confident, and happy—as though her home is the place in which she really belongs—as, of course, it is, and interests.

### Legal Notice

HOPE, ARKANSAS  
CURB & GUTTER DISTRICT NO. 7 AND ITS ANNEX NO. 1  
SHEET IMPVT. DISTRICT NO. 11 AND ITS ANNEX NO. 1  
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

The tax books for the collection of the special assessment on the real property in the above districts and annexes have been placed in my hands. All owners of property lying within either of said districts or annexes are required by law to pay the assessment to me within thirty (30) days from this date. If such payment is not paid, action will be commenced at the end of that time for the collection of said assessment, and the legal penalties and costs.

GIVEN Under my hand this 8th day of January, 1940.

JOHNNIE MCCABE,  
COLLECTOR

NOTE: The above districts and annexes are the South Main Street District; and this refers to the payment that is due in January, 1940; and same may be paid to Syd McMath at First National Bank.

Jan. 8, 15, 22, 29

HOPE, ARKANSAS  
CURB & GUTTER DISTRICT NO. 5  
SHEET IMPVT. DISTRICT NO. 9  
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

The tax books for the collection of the special assessment on the real property in the above districts have been placed in my hands. All owners of property lying within either of said districts are required by law to pay the assessment to me within thirty (30) days from this date. If such payment is not paid, action will be commenced at the end of that time for the collection of said assessment, and the legal penalties and costs.

GIVEN Under my hand this 8th day of January, 1940.

W. P. AGEE, COLLECTOR

NOTE: The above districts are the districts North of the Missouri-Pacific Railroad tracks in Hope, and this refers to the payment that is due in January, 1940, and the same may be paid to W. P. Agee at the Citizens National Bank.

Jan. 8, 15, 22, 29

HOPE, ARKANSAS  
STREET IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 3  
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

The tax books for the collection of the special assessment on the real property in the above district have been placed in my hands. All owners of property lying within said district are required by law to pay the assessment to me within thirty (30) days from this date. If such payment is not paid, action will be commenced at the end of that time for the collection of said assessment, and the legal penalties and costs.

GIVEN Under my hand this 8th day of January, 1940.

W. P. AGEE, COLLECTOR

NOTE: The above district is the district on the East side of Hope, and this notice refers to the payment that is due in January, 1940, and the same may be paid to W. P. Agee at the Citizens National Bank.

Jan. 8, 15, 22, 29

## CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

You can talk to only one man  
Want Ads talk to Thousands  
SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c  
Six times—5c word, minimum 90c  
Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 50c  
One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only

### For Rent

UNFURNISHED—TWO ROOM apartment. Three room apartment. Both handy to bath. Dr. Weaver home, by High School. 10-3p

### For Sale

THREE FINE Jersey Cows. Dosey McRae. 12-3p

FOR SALE—High quality U. S. approved and pollorum tested baby chicks. Hatch each Tuesday. See and know what you buy. Mrs. Fred Gordon, Mgr., Roe's Hatchery, Prescott, Ark. Jan. 4-13

VISIT FRANKLIN'S Furniture Store first. Large stock all kinds of furniture at lowest prices. We pay highest prices for used furniture. 112 South Elm street. Dec 2-1m

TIME TO PLANT early English Peas for a larger yield. MCNTS SEED STORE. Jg-1m

DELCO ENGINE with heavy duty Batteries and water pump. Guaranteed good condition. \$75.00. Jim Wilson, Columbus, Ark. 9-6t

WHITE WYANDOTTE setting eggs for sale. 50 cents setting. Mrs. R. L. Lewallen, Hope, Ark. Phone 3032 13-1p

FIRST CLASS Sanded driveway gravel. Phone 876. 15-3p.

CABBAGE PLANTS, open field grown, set out now for early heads. MCNTS SEED STORE. 15-30t

### Lost

ONE BROWN MARE, and two mare mule colts. If found notify Sam Terry, Hope, Rt. 2. 15-3p

### Wanted

WE WILL PAY top prices for poultry eggs and junk. McRae Mill & Feed Co. 12-6p

### Wanted to Buy

LOAN COTTON 1938-39  
See me before you sell  
TOM KINSER 4-6t

### Salesman Wanted

LOCAL SALESMAN WANTED  
The most striking line of fine fabrics for Spring and Summer ever presented by The A. Nash Company, famous makers of "Golden Rule" Custom Tailored Clothes, will be available within the next few days through a local salesman. Over 100 fabrics in our low price range alone. Wonderful sales opportunity. Franchise open. Excellent commission and bonus arrangement. Write today. The A. Nash Company, 1906 Elm Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Good Advice, Steve

COULD WE JUST FOR A MINUTE? OH, NO, SHE'S ASLEEP NOW! "AND SHE SIMPLY MUST BE QUIET." WELL, IF SHE ASKS FOR US, TELL ER WE'RE OUTSIDE HERE, WILL YOU? COME, CORAL! I THINK WE CAN BE OF MORE HELP LATER ON.

IT'S ALL MY FAULT! IF I HADN'T BEEN SO LAZY, I HADN'T MINDED MY OWN BUSINESS! I STAYED AWAY FROM THE RIDING ACADEMY. THIS WOULD NEVER HAVE HAPPENED.

OH, COME NOW! WE HAVE SO MUCH TO BE GRATEFUL FOR! I'M SURE THE DOCTOR HAS EXAMINED YOU, AND YOU ARE GOING TO BE ALL RIGHT.

### ALLEY OPP

I SAY, ULYSSES... HOMER IN WRITING OF YOU, TELLS OF YOUR HAVING A BOW SO STRONG NO MAN BUT YOU COULD DRAW IT... AN THERE GOES THAT HOMER MUG AGAIN! I NEVER HEARD OF A GUY WHO GOT STUFF SO BALLED UP.

I REMEMBER YOU HAVEN'T GOT NO BOW I CAN'T HANDLE! WELL, NOW'S A GOOD TIME TO PROVE THAT. FETCH ME MY BOW, AYE, AYE, SIR.

### WASH TUBBS

YOU'RE CONVINCED THERE'S OIL IN THAT ABANDONED WELL, MR. WINDLASS, AND THAT SOME BOZOS ARE TRYING TO TAKE MCKEE FOR A RIDE. BUT WHY TELL ME THIS?

BECAUSE, AS THEIR GEOLOGIST, I'VE BEEN GIFFED TOO!

THEY KNOW IN WISE TO 'EM—AND LISTEN, RUDDIE, THEY'RE PLENTY TOUGH! I COULD EXPOSE THEM, BUT IT WOULD BE SUICIDE!

### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

ARE YOU REALLY READY TO START YOUR HOME MOVIE, FRECKLES?

NOPE--- WE HAVEN'T EVEN GOT OUR STORY READY! WE JUST FIDDLER AROUND TO MAKE JUNE THINK WE WERE ALL SET!

YOU KNOW, FRECKLES, SHE'S ALL HAVEN AND I DON'T WANT HER LEAVING HOME! STILL, I DON'T LIKE TO STAND IN HER WAY!

I GUESS SHE GOT SO MAD AT ME SHE DECIDED NOT TO GO!

PARTLY THAT, AND PARTLY BECAUSE SUE IS YOUR LEAD-ING LADY! YOU KNOW HOW SHE FEELS ABOUT SUE!

THAT'S WHY I PICKED SUE!

I DON'T KNOW HOW YOU ARE IN THE CLASSROOM, FRECKLES, BUT ON THE STRENGTH OF YOUR HOME WORK, YOU'LL NEVER FLUNK PSYCHOLOGY!

### RED RYDER

LEAVING LITTLE BEAVER WITH JO JEAN, THE SCHOOL TEACHER, RED RYDER GALLOPS TOWARD THE Y BAR HORSE RANCH IN SEARCH OF A JOB.

ME MISSUM RED RYDER MORE THAN YOU, MISSY TEACHER! NEVER MIND, LITTLE BEAVER, WHETHER I MISS RED OR NOT, LET'S STUDY LESSONS!

ME KNOW EVERY-THING NOW! READING, WRITING, RITHMETIC—BAH!

WELL, THUNDER, THY Y BAR IS JUST AHEAD!

HOWDY, BOSS! MY NAME'S RYDER, AND IF YOU'RE LOOKIN' FOR A GOOD BRONC STOMPER---I'M IT!

COWBOYS DON'T STAY LONG ON THIS RANCH, BUT FEEL OFF MORE SADDLE---I'LL GIVE YOU A TRY!

### Services Offered

SERVICES OFFERED—See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for new and re-built. Phone Paul Gohl 658-J. Nov. 26 1M.

### Male Help Wanted

GOOD WATKINS ROUTE open now in Hope. No car or experience necessary. Watkins Company largest and best known and products easiest sold, usual earnings \$20 to \$35 a week. Write J. R. WATKINS COMPANY, 70-96 W. Iowa Ave Memphis Tenn. 15-11

Fritz Wendel is said to have flown 469 miles per hour in a German Messerschmitt. The record has not been allowed because of some question as to the clocking method used.

Fog cups, which can be fitted over the lights when needed, have been developed to give greater visibility.

### Answer to Cranium Cracker

1. Lullaby: Norway  
2. Rorschach: Italy  
3. Sea: Lashod: Sweden  
4. Beach: Russia  
5. Sand: Britain: Germany.

To export planes to England at a profit, airplane manufacturers in Germany are flying them to the Canary Islands, rolling them across the Atlantic, and then flying them to Europe. All this may be necessary to evade existing laws.

### OUT OUR WAY

NOW LISTEN, MERRY WART...

T. M. REED, D. O. PAT. OFF.  
COPR. 1940 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. I. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

CLASS AND CALAMITY

### By Edgar Martin

IT'S ALL MY FAULT! IF I HADN'T BEEN SO LAZY, I HADN'T MINDED MY OWN BUSINESS! I STAYED AWAY FROM THE RIDING ACADEMY. THIS WOULD NEVER HAVE HAPPENED.

OH, COME NOW! WE HAVE SO MUCH TO BE GRATEFUL FOR! I'M SURE THE DOCTOR HAS EXAMINED YOU, AND YOU ARE GOING TO BE ALL RIGHT.

### Oop Delivers

THERE YOU ARE, MY STOUT FRIEND—HAVE AT IT!

OKAY!

GREAT ZEUS! YOUR TURN, SKIPPER!

### The Interruption

SO I FIGURE THIS WAY: MCKEE'S A SQUARE-SHOOTER. IF I CAN PREVENT HIS SELLING OUT FOR A SOLE AND MAKE MILLIONS FOR HIM, HELL PLAY FAIR BY ASSIGNING SOME LEASES TO ME. AM I RIGHT?

YOU CAN ALWAYS COUNT ON A SQUARE DEAL FROM MCKEE!

### By Roy Crane

SAINTS ABOVE! I FORGET THEY MIGHT BE LISTENING, EASY! IT'S OVER THE TRANSDUCER! SEE WHO'S THERE!

### By Merrill Crosser

WELL, THUNDER, THY Y BAR IS JUST AHEAD!

HOWDY, BOSS! MY NAME'S RYDER, AND IF YOU'RE LOOKIN' FOR A GOOD BRONC STOMPER---I'M IT!

COWBOYS DON'T STAY LONG ON THIS RANCH, BUT FEEL OFF MORE SADDLE---I'LL GIVE YOU A TRY!



# SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

## Influence

I've always had the feeling life is more than food or drink. In a great mysterious pattern each of us must be a link. And that no one up to mankind, good or evil, here survives. Without making some impression on a countless sea of lives. In and out, criss-cross and jumbled from the cradle to the grave. We go jostling one another—of life's ocean each a wave. And though none of us can ever read his influence to the end. The joys and griefs of many on a single life depend. When we come to reckon any little sum of good and bad on the Home in Bessville, Dr. F. C. Crow

Rise these two considerations: if we hadn't: if we had. Oh a tree may cast its shadow on a certain patch of ground. But the lives of man and woman were designed to move around. And the first step that is taken, and the one that shall be the last, will be an ever lengthening shadow on the lives of many cast. —E.A.G.

Mrs. L. J. Kathon who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. George Meehan and Mr. Meehan for the past week left Sunday for her home in Tallulah, La.

Hendrix Pope Jr. of El Dorado spent the week end with friends in Hope and relatives in Nashville, Ark.

Mrs. R. V. Herndon sr. was hostess on Saturday afternoon at her home on South Main at three tables of bridge honoring Mrs. L. J. Kathon of Tallulah, La. the guest of her sister, Mrs. George Meehan and Mrs. Arthur Johnson, of Clanton Alabama, the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. P. Stewart. The rooms were attractive with pot-painted plants and cut flowers. The prizes went to Mrs. E. P. Stewart and the honorees were presented with a gift of remembrance. Following the game, the hostess served a tempting salad course with coffee.

The Friday Music held its regular meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Campbell, South Main street. The choral club under the direction of Mrs. M. C. Butler met at three o'clock, followed by the Study, directed by Mrs. F. L. Padgett at three o'clock. The following numbers were presented: Sylvia by Mrs. Jim McKinzie, and a vocal duet, Prayer Perfect was sung by Misses Harriet Story and Mary Louise Keith. The next meeting will be held on January 26 at the home of Mrs. Garrett Story with a guest vocalist and a guest pianist.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at three o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Cecil Weaver, 215 Spruce street with Mrs. W. B. Mason as joint hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Benson of Galveston and Mrs. J. W. Benson of Louisville were Sunday guests of the H. E. Bensons.

The annual installation of Hope chapter, 328 O. E. S. was held with impressive ceremonies on Friday evening at the Masonic Hall in the presence of members and their guests. The meeting opened by a charter member, acting patron, Mr. F. N. Porter. Mrs. Maxine Tolleson, matron, in a very gracious manner greeted the guests and introduced Mrs. Valrie Bates, deputy grand lecturer of Arkansas who with a very beautiful ceremony installed the following officers with the assistance of Mrs. Emma Forter as installing marshal and Mrs. Mary Turner, Deputy grand warden of Arkansas as installing chaplain. Miss Jack Porter, worthy matron, Talbot Field sr., worthy patron, Mrs. E. H. Murphy, associate matron, and F. N. Porter, associate patron. Mrs. Emma Forter, Secretary, Mrs. Valrie Bates, Treasurer, Miss Ruby McKee, conductress, Mrs. Ruth Cook, associate conductress, Mrs. Maxine Tolleson, chaplain, Mrs. Emma Forter, Marshall, Mrs. Earl O'Neill, organist, Mrs. Thelma Moore, Ada, Mrs. Emma Forter, Ruth, Helen Bailey, Esther, Mrs. Jewell Cobb, Martha, Dr. Virginia Crow, Electa, Mrs. Mary Turner, warden, Earl O'Neill, sentent. Following the installation, Mrs. Ruth Cook, program chairman introduced Miss Maxine Forter, who gave a summary of the year's work and F. N. Porter told the History of the Mass and Dr. J. H. Weaver brought greetings from the Masonic Fraternity. Following a series of interesting games and social chat, most tempting refreshments were served.

## Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

100% DEPENDABLE!



When sick see your doctor... when prescriptions are needed call...

WARD & SON The Leading Druggist "We've Got It" Phone 62 Motorec Delivery

## Once a Prisoner Always Prisoner

### Germany Forbids People Contacting War Prisoners

AP Feature Service BERLIN.—(AP)—"The enemy remain the enemy." The German people have been told in a campaign to prevent citizens from contacting the several hundred thousand war prisoners taken by the German army.

Treason is the charge placed against Germans who smuggle letters or other written matter to prisoners or who assist escape. Any contact whatsoever, without permission, is punishable.

Prisoners must be isolated, in the official view, although this is difficult, for they are being worked in fields and other places where they must be close to people who are not their gunnys.

Prisoners are held responsible for the escape of much military information across frontiers during the World war. Women who unwittingly sympathized with prisoners are held up as their greatest accomplices. In this war, they must not offer prisoners food or drink. Some, during the World war, even accompanied prisoners to the frontier, protecting them enroute through their knowledge of the language and geography.

More than 107,000 out of 2,526,922 captives escaped abroad between 1914 and 1918 carrying information and strengthening the enemy.

## WITH THE HOME AGENT

Mary Claude Fletcher

The Bruce Chapel club The Bruce Chapel Home Demonstration club met December 4th, at the home of Mrs. W. J. Kassinger. Miss Mary Claude Fletcher and Mrs. O. B. Hednett were present. Mrs. Hednett supervised a demonstration on mattress making and was assisted by Miss Fletcher. Miss Fletcher demonstrated the making and baking of Arkansas Fruit Cake and Christmas gifts and toys. Patterns were copied by a number to be held for copying for any club member that wishes to obtain them.

Twelve members and 9 visitors were present. After the business was taken care of refreshments were served, and the meeting adjourned to meet in the home of Mrs. R. L. Tomlin, with Mrs. J. W. Goodson as assisting hostess.

The Bruce Chapel club will meet the first Wednesday of every month beginning with January.

## The Shover Springs club

The Shover Springs Home Demonstration club met at the Community House December 21st with Mrs. O. B. Hednett as hostess. Each member carried a covered dish and spread lunch. After lunch the meeting was held to order by the President, Mrs. Hednett. The devotional was read from Luke 23:1 and commentaries on the birth of Christ. We should explain the real meaning of Christmas to our children. Little Miss Anna Sanford repeated the Lord's Prayer. The song, "Silent Night" was sung by the group. Minutes were read and approved. The president appointed the following leaders for this coming year: Recreational Leader and program chairman, Mrs. J. E. England; Better Homes and Home-Made Homes, Mrs. Howard Collier; Scrapbook and Reporter, Miss Mildred Laster; Gardening, Mrs. W. Wright; Food Preservation, Mrs. Lora Porterfield; Home Grounds, Mrs. Lala Laster; Pottery, Mrs. Grady Reece; Household Arts, Mrs. Lem Thomas; Clothing, Mrs. Harold Sanford; Food and Nutrition, Mrs. Enelle McWilliams; Household Management, Mrs. M. A. Hucklebee; Better Babies and Child Care, Mrs. E. Aaron; Project Chairman, for Community Project, Mrs. George Crews; R. E. A. Project Chairman, Mrs. O. B. Hednett; Song Leader, Mrs. Louise Womack; Fair Chairman, Mrs. Earle McWilliams; Membership Chairman, Mrs. O. J. Phillips.

Hostess List for 1940: January, Mrs. Grady Reece; February, Mrs. Lora Porterfield; March, Mrs. Earle McWilliams; April, Mrs. Hugh Laster; May, Mrs. Harold Sanford; June, Mrs. Joe England; July, Mrs. Lora Porterfield; August, Mrs. M. A. Hucklebee; September, Mrs. E. Aaron; October, Mrs. E. Aaron; November, Mrs. Howard Collier; December, Mrs. O. J. Phillips.

The president announced that the club will meet the first Monday in each month. A poem supper was voted for Thursday night. Mrs. Phillips held the lucky number for the package.

Mrs. Hednett directed two very nice singing contests. Miss Womack, Mrs. Helen Crews, Mrs. Mildred Hucklebee, and Mrs. Harold Collier were the winners.

Each member received a nice Christmas gift. Meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. Grady Reece in January.

Farm families who will follow a planned course instead of using their resources in a hit or miss fashion can improve their living in 1940, says Miss Fletcher, county home demonstration agent.

The Agricultural Outlook for farm family living is that farm people will be able to buy a better living if they plan wisely and work at developing their plans, according to Mrs. Ida A. Fenton, extension economist, home management, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. And long-time goals as well as short-time needs should form the basis of the plan, Mr. Fenton says.

Future security through land ownership and building up the farm business should be balanced against present family well being. Returns in health as well as non-money income should affect decisions as to the use of land for the home food supply.

Costs of producing food for household use very less than do retail food prices, and farm families should be able to offset any rise in retail prices by planning to produce a larger share

## HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

### Smacko!



University of Kansas student Elizabeth Barclay, of Grinnell, Kans., stepped out to enjoy a view of the midwest's first big snowfall, when—SMACKO!—the direct hit pictured above indicated that someone else was having fun with snow.

## RAISING A FAMILY

### Child May Be Physically Afraid But Have High Degree of Moral Courage

Should we be ashamed of a cowardly child?

A. No?  
B. Yes?  
C. If he fears things we aren't afraid of?  
D. If he fears the same things we do?

Never be ashamed of the boy or girl who fears anything. Instead, try to help him. If you can't, let it go and he'll just have to get along.

I have always believed that the parents who push a boy's dread of a fight or a girl's horror of mice were mostly those who dreaded mice themselves. Or if they ever did, have forgotten about it.

Take father, for instance. Maybe as a kid, he would take on any of the fellows who would put up fists and rather gloried in scraps. Some youngsters are pugnacious and work off their extra energy this way.

So he simply can't understand Harry, who gets sick at the very thought of a black eye.

I knew a man like that who had six sons. Most of the boys "took after" their father, but one was more calmly designed and wouldn't stand up for himself under any circumstances.

He was called Arch. Arch was the dicker, the aesthetic one of the family. Both father and brothers made his life completely wretched.

Mr. Strong would say, "If I ever hear of you letting Bob or Bill or Pete lick you without making some sort of a show, I'll lick you again myself."

It was very cruel.

Arch had courage, but of a different color. When the two older brothers went broke years later, it was Arch who helped them. He had developed both persistence and endurance and was himself to the bone to save a bad situation.

Three of the brothers, including Arch had gone into business together. The two who had shown such bravado and made as youngsters and made names for themselves, now overspent, shirked their share of responsibility and George do it. Or rather, Arch.

Arch got each of them out of a hole several times, and finally gave his entire savings to keep them from going into bankruptcy and ruin.

What kind of courage is best? Is it their total food supply.

The wise housewife, the extension agent, says, will know the sources of vitamins and minerals and plan to produce these protective foods in abundance. She will also have at hand a list of products which may be produced on the farm and be used as substitutes for a part of those which are purchased such as: Sorghum for sugar, home grown herbs for seasoning, home produced wheat and corn meal for breakfast cereals, home canned tomatoes, and fruit juices for citrus fruits.

The housewife who would keep the clothing budget within bounds will plan to use cotton goods and home construction whenever possible.

The extension of electricity to farms will bring farm families into closer contact with world events through the radio. Some farm families report that the cost of operating a battery set is sufficient to pay the entire electric bill for lights, radio, washing machine and flat iron for an entire year.

hard to tell just what stern stuff a boy is made of (or girl either) just because he dreads water, or fighting, or storms or dogs. He may fear such things all his life and still be lion-hearted. Moral courage is a wonderful thing and stands at the top.

"A" is right, but of course there are times when we have a right to lose patience if we know that a child won't make some effort to face his phobia and stand up to it.

## Early Primaries Bring Up 3rd Term

### New Hampshire, Wisconsin Issues Face F. D. R.

By PRESTON GROVER WASHINGTON.—Usually nobody pays much attention to primaries in New Hampshire and Wisconsin, but this year they could really raise more political rumpus than a bull in a ballot box.

New Hampshire has the first regularly scheduled primary this year, coming on the second Tuesday of March. President Roosevelt carried the state in 1936 to the amazement of Democrats and the sorrow of Republicans.

Now what if eager New Dealers got busy up there in the next few weeks and put up a slate of convention delegates pledged to President Roosevelt? Conceivably the thing could gather force, snowball fashion, and start a parade of states rounding up Roosevelt delegations.

Such a move in New Hampshire might do any one of several things. It might compel the President to reach an earlier decision on his third term business. It failed to step out immediately and smash a drive for third-term delegations the flood likely would be on, as convention delegates are just like individual politicians—they want to be early on the bandwagon.

With a flock of delegations demanding that he re-nounce, it would be a hard task for President Roosevelt to refuse to accept the challenge, especially if he were to retire at the end of his present term.

It is not an even more interesting proposition. The primary law in that state requires a statement on the presidential candidate to be filed if he is willing to have a delegation pledged to him.

He doesn't have to say that he is seeking the delegation, so the statement cannot be interpreted as an outright announcement of candidacy. But it does require that the candidate file a statement saying there is nothing to disqualify him for the presidency. The statement must be filed 32 days ahead of the primary coming on the first Tuesday in April.

Any candidate who filed such a statement would have a hard time later explaining that he was just fooling around.

There hasn't been the slightest indication yet that President Roosevelt might file such a statement. But unless he withdraws before that time it will be at least embarrassing for such individuals as McNutt, Wheeler or Farney to seek the delegation. They are already announced, or it is generally agreed, that they will not run in opposition to President Roosevelt. Yet what Wisconsin Democrats need just now is a unifying force rather than confusion. Their working agreement with the LaFollette Progressives

## HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Long a neglected figure in our histories, the only man ever elected President but defrauded of the office comes to life again in "Samuel Tilden," by Alexander C. Flick (Dodd, Mead, \$3). Tilden in his day was one of the major leaders of the Democratic party, a pioneer corporation lawyer, a cold, uncompromising reformer. He exposed the Tweed ring, smashed the New York Canal ring, reorganized to tottering Democratic party to elevate himself to the presidency. He was elected by 200,000 popular majority in 1876, also an apparent electoral majority. A brief excerpt from Flick's solid, important biography, describing the presidential episode is given here:

The end of the dramatic scene came in the early morning of March 2 when Blackburn of Kentucky said: "Mr. Spunker, today is Friday. Upon that day the Savior of the world suffered crucifixion between two thieves. On this Friday constitutional government, justice, honesty, fair dealing, manhood and decency suffer crucifixion amid a number of thieves."

A telegram to Randall from Tilden announced to the Democrats that he was willing to let the count be concluded. The House voted Wisconsin for Hayes. At 4 in the morning

has broken down. In the last election their Democratic senator, Duffy, was voted out of office and Republican Senator Wiley replaced him.

If President Roosevelt has decided by then whether to run or relax, Wisconsin's primary would afford him an apt opportunity to speak. If he declines to file the statement (it is hard to believe he won't be asked to), it will be an indication, although not proof, that he wants to be out of the picture.

## Saenger--Monday - Tuesday



LANE SISTERS—"FOUR WIVES"

The Senate marched into the hall, and 10 minutes later Ferry announced to the crowded galleries and to the nation that Hayes and Wheeler were "duly elected." There was a sign of relief, but no resounding applause from the victors.

On March 3 the outwitted Democrats in the House made a last desperate but futile gesture by voting that Samuel J. Tilden had received 196 electoral votes and "was thereby duly

elected President." Ten congressmen signed a telegram telling Tilden that these resolutions made him President.

When Tilden heard of the final action, he smiled, said it was what he had expected, and spoke of a horse he had bought that day. Just Justice Nathan Clifford was so incensed over the decision that he never set foot inside the White House during Hayes' term of office.

"I'm on the air for Chesterfield"

...and I'm happy to present the combination of the Andrews Sisters and my band for your pleasure every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday."

...GLENN MILLER

It's a great tie-up... America's No. 1 Cigarette for more smoking pleasure... America's No. 1 Band for dancing.

Chesterfield is the one cigarette with the right combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos. That's why Chesterfields are DEFINITELY Milder TASTE BETTER and SMOKE COOLER.

Everyone who tries them likes the cigarette that satisfies...

You can't buy a better cigarette.

Listen to Chesterfield's Glenn Miller Program 3 nights a week Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 9 o'clock C. S. T. All Columbia Stations

PATTY

LAVERNE

MAXENE

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# CAMERA CATCHES SPORT THRILLS OF 1939



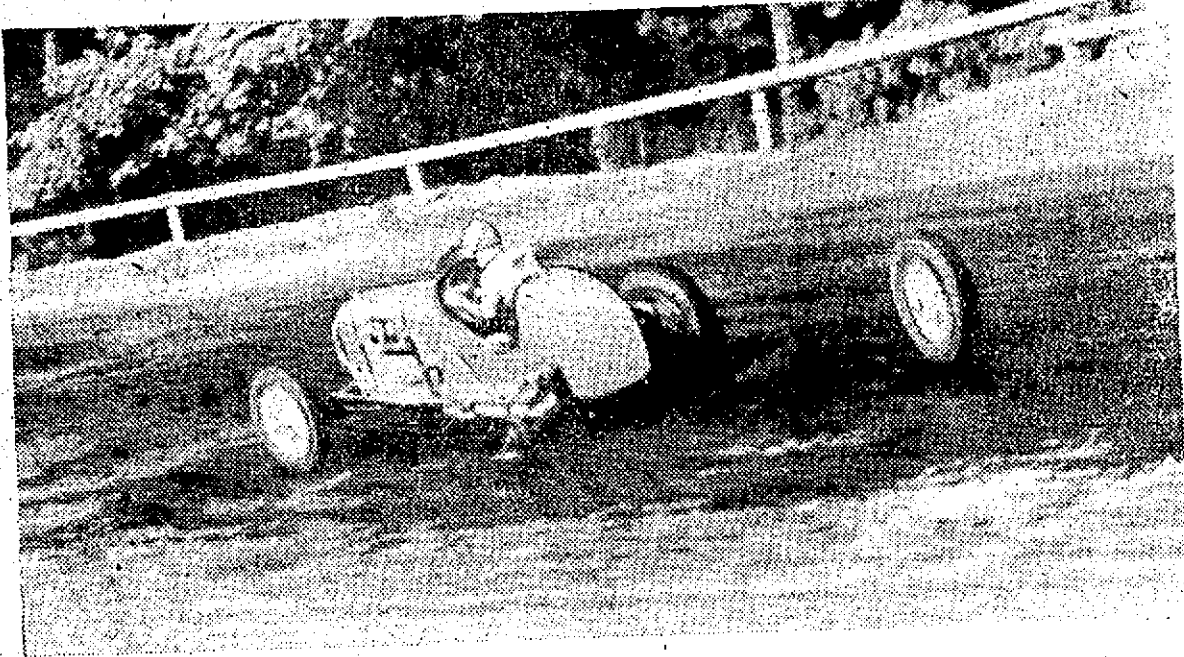
## TOPS

Best sports picture of the year came not from the big-time spectacles like football, baseball, or boxing, but from a much less popular sport—life-boat racing. Shown right in remarkable graphic detail is the tremendous effort expended by this coast guard crew training for east coast surf boat championship.



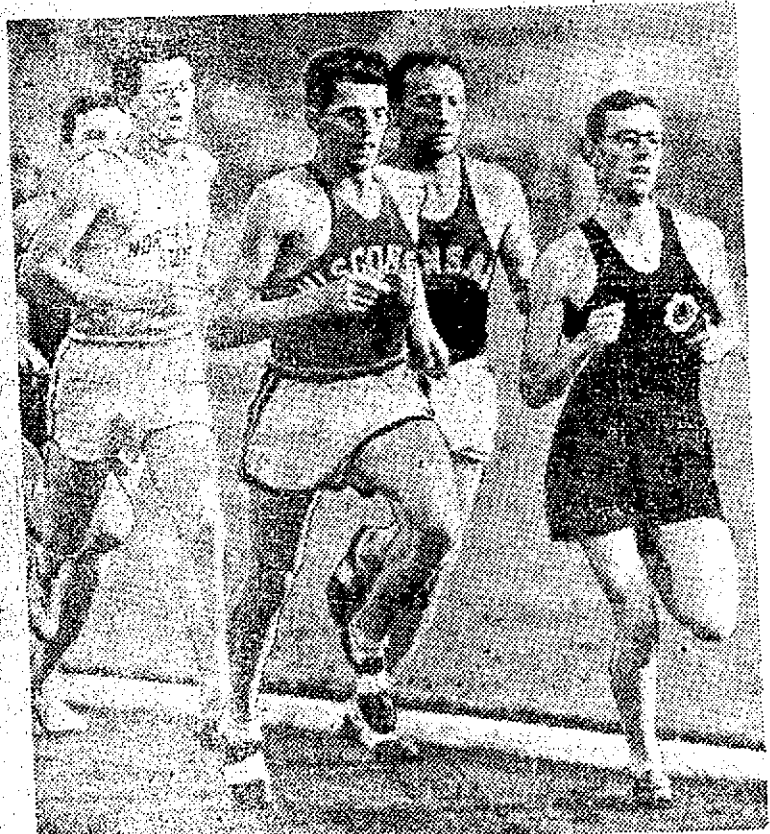
## ASLEEP

at home plate was Ernie Lombardi, above, of Reds when Yankee Joe DiMaggio scored from first on single in World Series finale in Cincinnati.



## LUCKY

was Travis Webb, right, who escaped without scratch when left rear wheel slipped off his racing car at 100 m.p.h. on Winchester, Ind., Speedway.



Britain's Sidney Wooderson sets pace in Princeton Mile, finishes last, claims he was pushed off stride.



## DRAMATIC

was Tony Galento's big moment, left, when he smashed Champion Joe Louis to canvas in third round at Yankee Stadium. But Brown Bomber got up and kayoed foe in following round.

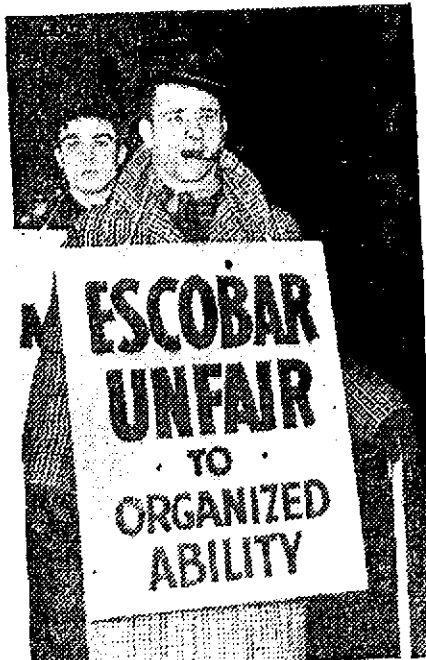


## TRAIL'S END

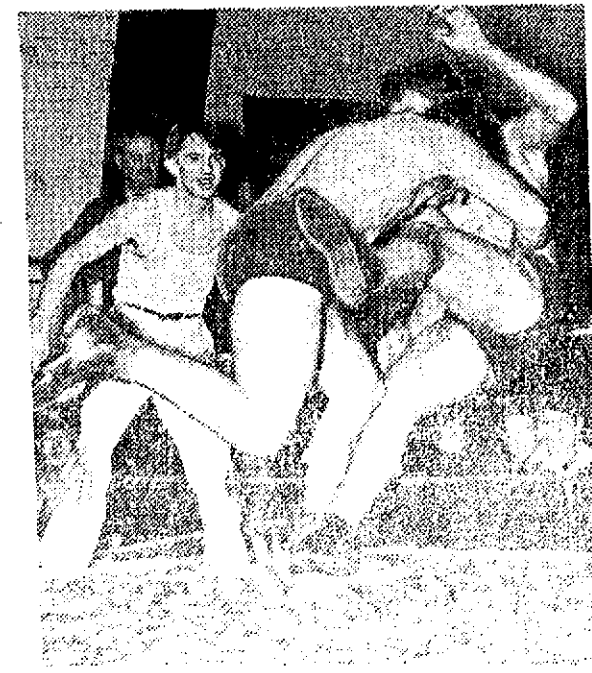
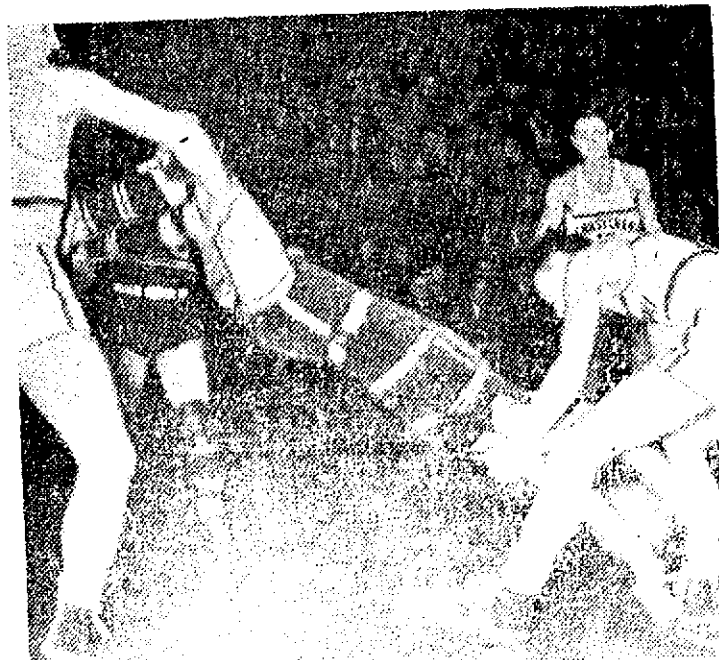
for Lou Gehrig, right, who after playing 2130 consecutive games voluntarily benched himself as form of infantile paralysis halted greatest iron-man act in baseball history.



John Starcher, Southern Cal end, takes last-minute touchdown pass to beat Washington and keep Rose Bowl path clear.



Pug Picket K. O. Morgan seeks bout with Bantam Champ Escobar.



Weathered race horse, here Bay, has been sold in the fall of new in Blenheim, Va.



My Mint was at A. C. Caliente but dump, jockey, I was gaddled.

THE WORLD OF SPORTS HAD ITS GOOFUS MOMENTS, TOO—LIKE THESE, FOR INSTANCE



## Pitchers Dominate Brave Group Trying for Big League Comeback

By JIMMY GRAYSON  
NEA Service Staff Editor  
Each spring brings an interesting group attempting major league comebacks.

Perhaps the most unusual case this year is that of Bill Hogsett, the 36-year-old southpaw drafted by the Athletics.

The Chief spent nearly a decade in the American League, helped Detroit in its pennant-winning years, but principally as a relief worker—the only role in which Connie Mack can use him. Looks as though the tactician finally grew tired of searching around for someone capable of putting out a fire.

John Rieus Quinn undoubtedly was the most striking comeback in an appearance with the Yankees in 1939, but actually he had celebrated a half dozen more birthdays than that.

Pitchers frequently do not learn how to pitch until rather late in their careers. They have to go back for another couple of years to the minors, as did Whit Wyatt and many others.

Huck Betts came back as quite a pitcher after 10 years in the minors.

Fette and Turner came to Boes.

Then there are those who are denied a major league opportunity until they are well along in life.

Curtis Davis of the Cardinals and Louis William Fette and James Riley Turner of the Bees. The latter due came up for the first time at the age of 40 and pitched 30 games apiece.

Other pitchers getting another big league whirl this spring are Paul Deane, who reports to the Giants; Johnny Rabich, who goes to the A's; and Al Smith, who joins Cleveland. Arm trouble sent them all down-hill.

Si Johnson, the old Red and Cardinal, was taken by the Phillies on the strength of coping 22 engagements for Rochester.

Roy Joiner, former Cub, landed a berth with the Giants as the result of leading International League flingers.

International Batting Champion John Jantsch.

Bill Terry gets the International League batting champion, too. Outfielder Johnny Dickshot, who couldn't make it with the Pirates and Bees.

Vince DiMaggio will be given every chance in Cincinnati by his old Boston boss, William Boyl McKechnie.

With Kansas City last term, the elder DiMaggio hit his long ball with amazing frequency.

He has corrected in some measure his National League habit of striking out. All he has to do in a Red uniform is hit close to \$300. His superlative retrieving and throwing will take

care of the rest. He would have looked very well in the Red outfield in the world series.

Vince DiMaggio may make it this time, but it's harder to teach an old hitter new tricks than it is for a pitcher to pick them up.

## Landis Frees 93 Baseball Players

### Farm Operations of Detroit Club Are Broken Up

CHICAGO (AP)—Five major league and 88 minor league ball players were declared free agents Sunday by Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis as the result of an investigation of the farm operations of the Detroit club.

All the major leagues given their freedom were Detroit players—Infielder Benny McCoy, Outfielder Roy Cullenbine, Pitchers Paul Trout and Lloyd Dietz and Steve Rechinok.

The minor leaguers were affiliated with 14 minor league clubs, ranging from Class AA leagues down.

The announcement from Landis' office said simply that the players were released because they had been "mis-handled" in the operations between Detroit and its minor league affiliates.

The investigation of Detroit's farm operations began nine months ago. The commissioner warned the Tigers and baseball clubs in general that a similar violation of the code covering player transactions in the future would result in a heavy fine, as well as suspension of the guilty executive from baseball.

The release of McCoy, annuls a deal between Detroit and Philadelphia which would have sent McCoy and Pitcher Slick Coffman to the Athletics for Outfielder Wally Moses.

Leslie O'Connor, secretary to the commissioner, explained that Detroit's farm clubs to "cover up" dozens of players in what he termed "a wholesale violation" of the rules.

McCoy played 55 games at second base last season for the Tigers, batting .302. Cullenbine batted .240 in 75 games and Trout won nine games and lost 10 for the Tigers.

## S. W. Race Again Wide-Open Affair

### Arkansas Stages Comeback to Beat Texas, 54 to 44

DALLAS, Texas (AP)—Form was strangled and the Southwest Conference basketball race is as wide open as a Texas prairie.

Only one team remains unbeaten—the Texas Aggies—and it seemed to be merely a question of the Aggies getting around to the rowdier competition before they, too, get scarred. The Aggies may surprise but it doesn't seem to be in the books.

But if they come through this week against Rice Institute and Southern Methodist in a couple of games on their College Station court, the old league will have the darkest horse in history out in front.

Texas, defending champions, waded into Arkansas for a 52-33 decision in the first game at Fayetteville Friday night and the wise ones were laying plans for the championship ceremonies five weeks hence, but Arkansas wrecked everything that resembled hope on Saturday night by thoroughly shellacking the fine Longhorn five, 54-44.

Out in front from the start, Arkansas, led by John Adams, gave Texas a country licking. The impregnable shell has been broken and now others may feel bolder when they line up against Texas.

Arkansas, which jumped into the conference swim for the first time in the Texas series, came down to Texas next week for a two-game series with Baylor at Waco Friday and Saturday.

Baylor, potent but unable to click, took a hard blow while falling before the astounding Aggies, 49-46, when Grady Vaughan, its ball hustling guard, went out with an injury and was treated in the Aggie hospital.

Sometime, somewhere the Baylor team will start working and then the conference gears will be stripped. Perhaps the Arkansas series will present the true Baylor team.

The Aggies, winners over TCU and Baylor, must play Rice on Thursday night and the Methodists on Saturday night.

Rice, its great Frankie Carswell, at his best, scraped past Southern Methodist in a Dallas thriller Saturday night, 36-34, stemming a desperate charge the Methodists put on as the game died. Incidentally, Southern Methodist still another team capable of beating anyone. It played Texas to a halt down at Austin earlier in the week before succumbing, 31-24, Virgil Wilkinson, SMU center, is about as smooth as basketballers come.

Previously Rice had spilled luckless Texas Christian to go along with a three won and one lost average—the

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## Bruce Catton Says:

### Roosevelt Election Year Budget Leaves Congress Holding the Bag

By BRUCE CATTON  
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt's 1941 budget looks like an extremely smart move in the intricate chess game that has been going on between the executive and the Congress. Whether it is much more than that is an open question—open and shut, maybe.

That the President put over a very first one indeed, with lots of body English on it, is evident from a simple study of the figures.

First of all, he handed Congress a set of estimates which run about \$788,000,000 under those for the present year.

Only test for Texas this week comes at Austin on the week-end against the Christians, fast dipping back into the old groove that has led to the cellar the past five years.

Frankie Carswell's 47 points is pacing the conference scoring race.

would be just \$62,000,000 under the legal debt limit of 45 billions.

But if Congress spends more—if it does only \$63,000,000 over his budget—it must, at the same time, vote to raise the debt limit. Which is the one thing above all others that a congressman approaching a re-election fight would truly hate to do.

The President, in other words, gets himself out of a tight corner. He avoids the necessity of having to ask for a raise in the debt limit. . . . he hands in a sharply reduced budget . . . and he puts the burden for both things on the shoulders of Congress. If there isn't plenty of back-spin on that one, just try to think of a trickier one.

A Legacy for Somebody Else?

There's this to think about, too: that third angle.

Assume that President Roosevelt's budget is adopted. It covers the period from June 30, 1940 to July 1, 1941. The President who is in office next winter—the one who is elected next fall, in other words—is the gent who will have to do the worrying about what is spent after July 1, 1941. And that President will find himself with a public debt that is within whispering distance of the legal debt limit, and will either have to balance the budget or ask Congress to raise the debt limit.

Doesn't that sound very, very much

## Creighton Named Grid Coach at Spa

### Former Razorback Star Will Coach Trojan Team

HOT SPRINGS (AP)—The Hot Springs school board announced it has selected Milan Creighton, former University of Arkansas athlete and player-coach of the Chicago Cardinals pro football team, to coach the high school Trojans here next fall.

The board also announced it had offered an assistant's job to Joe Eschminger, who coached the Hot Springs junior-high school Spartans to a state championship last fall.

Creighton was named to succeed Wayne "Red" Swann, former Ousehlu College athlete who coached the Trojans for the past two years and who has been in the Hot Springs school system for the last five years. Whether he will remain here in another capacity was not announced.

Creighton was formerly all-Southwest end with Arkansas. He played his last year of college football in 1930. After that he went to the Chicago Cardinals, serving with them for eight years, the last four as player-coach. He was inactive last year.

## Ouachita to Play Magnolia Cagers

ARKADELPHIA, Ark.—The Ouachita College basketball team will begin its 1940 state inter-collegiate season at Magnolia Monday night, when the opponents will be the A. and M. College Mule Riders.

Magnolia has defeated Texarkana College by as big a margin as Ouachita did against the same team, so a tight contest is expected.

On next Thursday night the Tigers will go against the Henderson State College Reddies here in Arkadelphia in what promises to be a sizzling encounter. Both Tigers and Reddies are fairly strong this season and are believed evenly matched.

as if Mr. Roosevelt figured that somebody besides himself was going to be President next year?

Meanwhile, it is worth noticing that the budget is based on hope.

Relief expenditures are cut sharply. This the President frankly admits is based on the hope that the present business upturn will continue.

If it does, all well and good. If it doesn't—if a recession appears, or even if the curve of business improvement merely levels out and things stay as they are now—the money budgeted for work relief and for farm aid just won't be enough and supplementary appropriations will have to be asked late this spring. And if the President does that, he must either get back into his right corner by asking for a raise in the debt limit, or get Congress to vote new taxes.

Obviously, the President is shooting the works on the hope that business is going to continue to gain.

## Captured Poilus Bear Their Wounded



French soldiers captured by Germans, according to Nazi-censored information, carry their own wounded on stretchers somewhere on the Western Front.

## Norton Is Given 5-Year Contract

### Gets Salary Increase and Security He Demanded

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP)—Homer Norton, a man who strode from the doghouse to the top of the football coaching heap in four months with a great Texas A and M team has signed a new five-year contract.

Formally approved and rewarded by the same athletic council that only last season pondered the thought of dismissing him before the '38 scheduled had been completed, Norton got a just salary increase and the security he demanded.

The contract was dated September 1, 1940, to extend through the playing season of 1944.

Simultaneously came the report that Norton, with eight of this year's No. 1 ranking team and Sugar Bowl kings returning next year, would play one of football's roughest schedules.

Although the schedule was not completed, it was announced that Aggies would play the University of California at Los Angeles. Other teams expected to be scheduled are California and Ohio State in addition to the usual suicidal Southwest Conference schedule.

No definite salary figures were cited after the Aggie board of directors approved Norton's new contract, but it was believed the veteran of 20 years of coaching signed at a figure in the neighborhood of \$10,000.

A Communist paper fired its movie critic for not panning "Come With the Wind." Apparently the Reds don't like Scarlett.

## SERIAL STORY

## BLACKOUT

BY RUTH AYERS

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NEA SERVICE, INC.

YESTERDAY, Dr. O'Connell prepared Mary for the operation that may restore her beauty, end the paralysis of facial nerves. As she goes under the anesthetic, Mary sees Vincent and Carla, the blond boy of the Moravia. Gilbert's voice comes to her, faintly, but reassuringly. She wonders if she will emerge as Mary Carroll or as Anna Winters.

CHAPTER XIX  
MARY CARROLL woke in a soft white bed.

Why did her face feel like hard-baked ginger bread? Why could she see only through little slits of stiff frosting?

Then she remembered. Dr. O'Connell had operated to end the paralysis from the blow she had suffered on the Moravia. Had the operation been successful? Was she Mary Carroll again?

Through the slits in the adhesive tape, cut for her eyes, she could see a white figure at her side. A private nurse, who introduced herself as Miss Babcock.

"What time is it?" Mary wanted to know.

"Five o'clock. You've had a long sleep," Miss Babcock answered. Mary tried to move.

"You mustn't do that," the nurse cautioned. "You must lie perfectly still." She held Mary's head in her hands to prevent further movement and Mary drifted back into a new world.

It was Paris and spring and there was no war. Only a "war of nerves" and the stout-hearted did not worry. There was a party at a count's villa at Passy. Mary would wear her Robin Hood red dress. And that distinguished young man with the scar on his face. Who was he?

Why, that's Vincent Gregg, an aviator. He was her fiancé. Only not her fiancé then, and later when he was—why, Carla Marchetta.

She awakened with a scream. "The ether has made you sick," Miss Babcock spoke calmly. "Lie still and the nausea will pass away."

SEVERAL days later Miss Babcock told her she was much better. Mary knew it without being told. It seemed a preface of something the nurse would say. Mary waited. Finally it came:

"You mumbled some strange things about the sinking of the Moravia in your sleep, Mrs.

Lenox," the nurse said. "It bears out what I've been thinking all along and what a lot of other people think, too. Someone was behind it, Mrs. Lenox. I know it."

Mary nodded, her face stiff behind the white muzzle of bandages. "I know," she agreed. "I've thought so, a thousand times."

"My father's an inspector at Scotland Yard," Miss Babcock went on. "I've told him what you said in your delirium. It may mean nothing at all. On the other hand, in wartime, one mustn't miss a single chance."

"The investigation about the Moravia will be reopened soon because of new clues. If you are well then, you may be called to testify."

"Of course," Mary said quickly. "I want to. What I have to say may not do a bit of good. But I'd tell every detail I remember."

Miss Babcock rose to attention as Dr. O'Connell's footsteps were heard in the hall. "Someone," she finished hurriedly, "has been tipping off the enemy to the time of ships' departures. The Moravia and others. Find out into whose hands the information went and you'll know something."

DR. O'CONNELL was hopeful, contrary to custom, after he had placed new dressings on Mary's face.

"You're doing beautifully, Mrs. Lenox."

"Would Mrs. Lenox be allowed a full tray tomorrow?" Miss Babcock asked.

For the past few days Mary had noted a sing-song:

"Would Mrs. Lenox like this? Would she like that? Would Mrs. Lenox like to hear the radio? Would she care to have the nurse read to her? It was not only her own nurse who asked, but other nurses on the floor."

Mary could not understand why she was getting such attention. In wartime London, with a hospital full of patients, why should nurses be taking all this trouble for a mere refugee?

"Is it because of Dr. O'Connell that you are all so good to me?" she asked the night nurse.

"I don't understand, Mrs. Lenox," the nurse protested. "We don't do any more for you than for anyone else."

"But you have been good to me," Mary remembered the adequate, but scarcely exacting, care she'd had as a ward-patient in the same hospital.

"Well, of course, we have tried to make you comfortable," the nurse replied. "For there's nothing anyone in this hospital wouldn't do for Dr. Lenox."

For Gilbert Lenox's sake, then, Mary had been given care that could not have been surpassed for members of the Royal Family. His wife—but only in name. These thoughtful suggestions, these comforts and kindnesses, all because of Gilbert.

"I wish Mrs. Tully could see me now," Mary smiled as she recalled the occupant of the next ward bed when the victims of the Moravia's torpedoing had been nursed back to health.

"THOSE bandages come off tomorrow," Dr. O'Connell bustled into her room one afternoon.

"Can you tell me anything about the results, Doctor?" Mary could not hold back the question. It was so important for her to know if the operation would be successful. It meant everything to her—the difference between sunshine and fresh air and the stifled existence of an eternal blackout.

Dr. O'Connell shook his thatch of iron gray hair.

"Tomorrow will tell that," he said.

THE next morning was unbelievably long. The hours dragged until noon was announced from a hundred steeples. A brief sleep shortened the afternoon, but it was growing dark when Mary heard Dr. O'Connell's step at her door.

Soon she would know. But did she really want to know? What if she should always remain Anna Winters? Had Mary Carroll really died on the Moravia? She wished now that she might postpone this moment.

The doctor entered, followed by his assistant and several nurses. Gentle hands peeled the bandages from her face. A nurse seized Mary's hand as she lifted it toward her cheek.

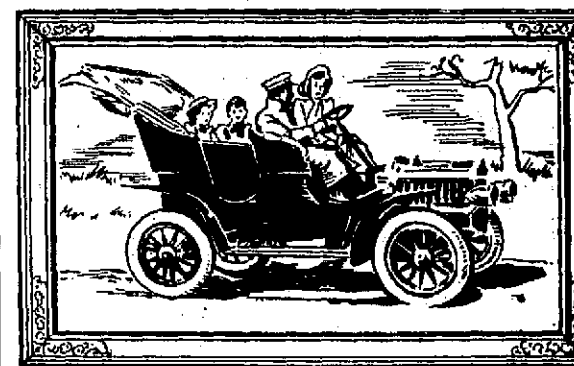
Mary's eyes questioned the surgeon, who stared down at her. His face was inscrutable. She heard a nurse sigh. Dr. O'Connell winked softly. Someone handed her a mirror.

(To Be Continued).

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January 18—Hope at Pine Bluff.  
January 20—Hope at Warren.  
January 22—Pine Bluff at Hope.  
January 24—Hope at Arkadelphia.  
January 26—Arkadelphia at Hope.  
January 28—Hope at North Little Rock.  
January 30—Warren at Hope.  
February 1—Hope at El Dorado.  
February 3—Prescott at Hope.  
February 5—North Little Rock at Hope.  
February 7—Fordyce at Hope.  
February 9—Hope at Jonesboro.  
February 11—Arkadelphia at Hope.  
February 13—Hope at Magnolia.  
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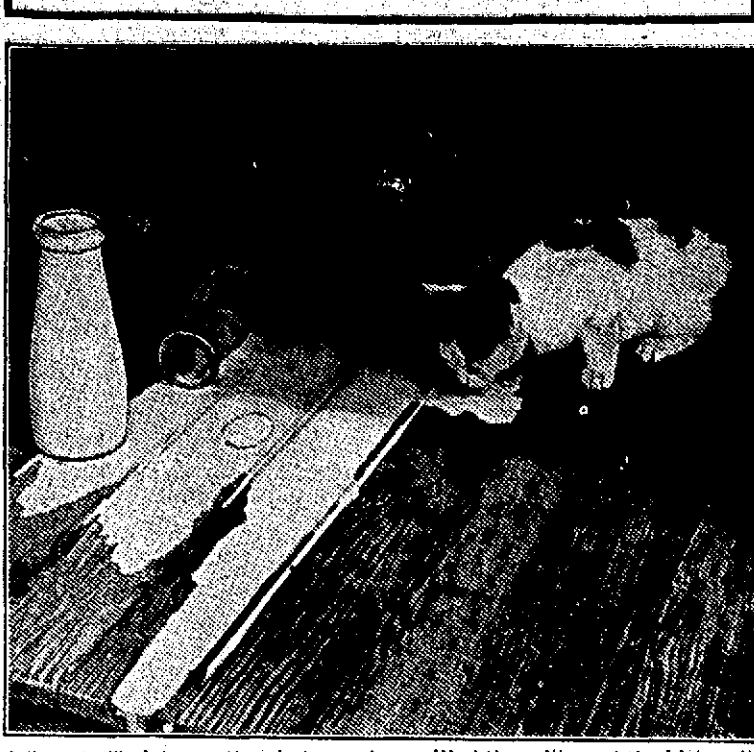
# Old-Age Pensions Effective Feb. 1

## Retirement Pay Under Social Security Act

**AP Feature Service**  
WASHINGTON — The new year brings the first monthly benefits under the Federal government's Old Age Insurance plan, a part of the Social Security program.  
From 30,000 to 35,000 claims are expected for January, the first benefit month. These claims are being filed by retiring workers, wives, widows, dependent children and dependent parents. Payments for January will be made February 1.  
The number of recipients will increase each month as more become eligible under the law. Before the year ends, it is estimated, 912,000 men, women and children will be eligible for some \$144,000,000 in old age insurance and survivor benefits.  
Here, taken from official records, are answers to questions most often asked about Old Age Benefits:  
Q. What action will field office take?  
A. It will give information concerning benefits, provide application forms and forward applications to Washington office of Social Security Board for approval.  
Q. When do monthly benefits begin?  
A. January, 1940, is the first benefit month.  
Q. Do checks go out January 1?  
A. No. Benefits are paid at end of month. First payments will be made February 1.  
Q. Who will get benefits?  
A. Wage earners who have reached age 65 and retired.  
Q. Any other requirements?  
A. Yes, wage earners must have worked in employment covered by the Social Security Act and must have earned at least \$50 in each of six quarters years since 1936.  
Q. What is covered employment?  
A. Virtually all types of wage-earner work except farm labor domestic service, federal government, state, county and city employment, religious, charitable and casual work (odd jobs).  
Q. Does retired worker's family get extra benefits?  
A. Yes, worker's wife if over 65 and each dependent child under 16 (or under 18 if attending school) gets a separate benefit equal to one-half of the worker's annuity.  
Q. Do benefits come automatically?  
A. No application must be made.  
Q. Where does the person apply?  
A. To the nearest field office of the Social Security Board. If he does not know where that office is, he can obtain the address from the local

# The SNAPSHOT GUILD

## CREATING PICTURE CHANCES



A "created" picture—the photographer spilled the milk, and the kitten did the rest. Develop natural situations to get more interesting shots.

It's fun to look for picture opportunities—but it's more fun to create them. And many of the finest picture chances are created deliberately by the photographer.  
If you wait for things to arrange themselves for a picture, you're just trusting to luck, and you may have a long wait. But if you take a few steps to create a situation, you'll find it easier to get just the picture you want—when you want it.  
For example, look at the picture above. Is there any point in waiting for such a situation to occur naturally? Not a bit. It's much simpler to spill the milk right where you want it—place the kitten where you wish—and shoot. A kitten knows what to do when he's face to face with milk.  
There are many such occasions where a little arrangement is a big help. Use a bait to tempt a pet to the best spot for a picture. Give the baby an amusing toy—or place an automatic-music-box beside him—and he'll pose, completely unaware of the camera. Provide some action for an older child to carry out—a doll to dress, a book to read, a model boat to work on. The action provides a theme or story which improves the picture.  
In shooting outdoor scenes or landscape pictures, try having a friend stand in the foreground, looking at the scene you plan to picture.

# Navy Turns Over Planes to Finns

## F. D. R. Intervenes to Give Finns Crack Fighters

**By PRESTON GROVER**  
WASHINGTON — A rumor, backed most of all by a perfectly logical deduction, is that President Roosevelt ordered the navy to give up its priority, so that the Finns could get those 44 spanking new model Brewster pursuit planes.  
Washington knows that the navy would not have acted independently to grant such a marked favor to a nation at war. Further, it lies in the executive action, routed through the State Department, once more discouraging American plane makers from shipping planes to countries which bomb civilian populations. That served to add Russia to the list which already Germany and Japan. Germany has bombed no British or French populations, but was widely suspected of plotting a few in Poland which were far wide of strictly military objectives.  
So to date the U. S. contribution to further the success of Finnish arms includes:  
Priority on fast naval planes (land models, of course, not sea-planes).  
Virtual prohibition of similar shipments to Russia.  
Granting of \$10,000,000 of government credits to Finland for civilian relief (which frees Finland money to buy war supplies).  
A commitment to return \$250,000 paid by Finland on her debt.  
Active Red Cross and Herbert Hoover relief to Finland.  
Not a dime of corresponding relief for Russia (many of whose children probably have been orphaned by sharp shooting Finns).  
Garbo, The Prepaid artist.  
And we can add that if the Swedes never strike another blow at Russia they have already done plenty through the agency of one Greta Garbo, actress. Go see the film, "Ninotchka." Garbo will tickle you more than a pint of wiggle worms. More to the point, she simply torments the Russian Revolution into a lather. And how the customers love it. Of course, before you will really enjoy the thing from the propaganda standpoint you should be let in on a secret. Garbo is Swedish.  
Secretary Hull hasn't published his well now; but he still suspects that it's Hollywood that's crazy. And I believe he's right.

# Fix Up Your Run, Lady?



Miss Louise McConnell, one of the new street car hostesses of the Birmingham Electric Co., meets an emergency for a passenger. Not only stocking runs, but children, bundles, information, are on the agenda for the hostesses.

official papers yet. The State Department will release them officially in 1954. When they are published they will be liberally sprinkled with the word "phases" if Hull follows his press conference style.  
One diligent reporter told us he once counted 17 "phases" in a single press conference. Some of the lads are considering organizing a "pool" on the thing, 25 cents a guess on how many "phases" he will use at any given conference. But they probably won't. It wouldn't be protocol. The State Department is strong on protocol—and it gets the reporters, in time.  
Two Ship Incidents  
The Maritime Commission chuckles at the whimsies of public sentiment. A German ship is sent off a few hundred miles off shore and we go into ecstasies of hullabaloo and head-banging.  
Yet in 1937 an American-owned liner was torpedoed and sunk. Search as it would, the commission found only four lines concerning the sinking of the 12,000-ton tanker George W. McKnight off the Spanish coast. The brief mention was in a Wall Street paper. The tanker was owned by Standard Oil of New Jersey.  
Philadelphia has the largest single unit natural park of any city in the world.

# Bad Health Hurts Hopkins in Work

## Commerce Secretary Sees Business Improving

**By PRESTON GROVER**  
WASHINGTON — Harry Hopkins has finished a year Secretary of Commerce during which he has seen a start made toward his goal of increasing the national income. He is troubled now with faulty health which takes away the energy he would like to use in his work.  
At the same time the second term of office of his President is drawing near an end, and he has only a remote prospect that a succeeding president would seek to continue him as secretary.  
Therefore, it is conceivable that Hopkins may be the first of the cabinet to get ready to shoulder off his job and move into a private occupation.  
Nobody in Washington ever would say that Hopkins was backing away from his job under such circumstances. Of all the New Deal cabinet members, among the top rankers for hard work and long hours. But a sample of his present state of mind popped up a while back at the peak of the European war emergency.  
"What a hell of a time for me to be sick," was the gist of his comment. He has been confined to his home much of the time for the past several months and for a year has enjoyed little of the vitriolic good health that made him the joy of headline writers in the early days of the New Deal.  
Better Than 1938  
He has just issued his first annual report in which he describes an increase in the national income of \$1,000,000,000 during the year to a new total of \$70,000,000,000. It is not quite so high as that of 1937 nor 1937, but is a comforting increase over 1938. Of course, it would be far too much for him to claim that he or his department or the government was responsible for it. In his first speech as Secretary of Commerce he told a Des Moines, Iowa audience that increasing the national income was the way to bring back prosperity and preserve democracy.  
"I have never belonged to the school of thought which holds that merely dividing up the present national income would provide a decent living for all," he said. "A rising national income—just a cold phrase in itself—is an objective worth striving for because to me it means good homes, a decent education and a gen-

erative security for the families of America."  
President Ambitions Gone?  
At the time he made the speech, Hopkins was being pushed forward by his friends as a presidential prospect. He helped along the movement by re-establishing Iowa—a good state-of-origin for candidates—as his home state. He promised himself and the public he would make a home for himself and his little girl, Diana. His "midden speech" as Commerce Secretary was made there. Then came the drizzle.  
His health folded up and has not blossomed since. He still does a goodly day's work at home, operating through a corps of confidential assistants to reorganize the department and direct at least part of its activities southward into the safer trade zone of the Latin Americans.  
Finding an acceptable place in private industry should not be hard for during the past year many business men who once balked at his policies have since learned to come in to counsel. With lessened responsibilities probably his health would brighten. One thing, however, seems fairly certain. He has written the ending of his own personal political history.  
The average normal person changes his sleeping position 35 times a night, having 15 to 20 different positions.  
The museum of the National Red Cross headquarters in Washington contains the first flag raised at Chartres Thierry after the German retreat.

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# HARRISON IN HOLLYWOOD

## John Carroll, the 'Crazy Actor,' Has Been Around in His Day

**HOLLYWOOD**—When you mention the name of John Carroll in Hollywood, people say, "Oh, yeah—the crazy actor. Did you hear about the time..."  
Carroll is the sort of guy about whom anecdotes and apocryphal legends seem to cluster.  
By "crazy," Hollywood doesn't mean "demented," exactly. Just non-conventional. Carroll maintains a what-the-hell, hang-on-to-your-hats-boys attitude, together with the aura of an adventurous past.  
He said: "Some of the screwiest stories are the truest. Like me being a gun-runner into Mexico. I was one, all right, but I was only 12 years old."  
post office.  
Q. Must he call some place for his mail?  
A. No. United States Treasury will mail benefit check to his home at the end of each benefit month.  
Q. How much will beneficiaries get?  
A. Monthly benefits are figured according to a formula which takes into account average wages and the number of years of work in employment covered by the program.  
Q. What is this formula?  
A. A basic amount equal to 40 per cent of the first \$50 of the average monthly wage plus 10 per cent of the next \$200 of average monthly wage. To this is added 1 per cent of the basic amount for each year in which the individual earns at least \$200 in covered employment. (A worker with an average monthly wage of \$75.00; his wife if over 65 a supplementary \$10.30 and each dependent child \$10.30. A worker with an average monthly wage of \$200 will get \$32.00; his 65 year old wife \$18.00 and each dependent child \$18.00. These figures apply to benefit payments which begin February 1.)  
Q. What will be the smallest monthly benefit?  
A. The law provides that no benefit be less than \$10 a month.  
Q. What will be the largest monthly benefit?  
A. The highest total of monthly benefits which may be paid is \$85.  
Q. What happens if a wage earner dies?  
A. Monthly benefits will be payable to survivors of wage earners.  
Q. How much will survivors get?  
A. A widow over age 65 will get a monthly benefit equal to three-fourths of her husband's annuity. A younger widow who has dependent children receives a similar benefit. In addition, a dependent child under 16 receives a benefit equal to one-half of father's annuity. If wage earner leaves no widow or children but leaves a parent over 65 wholly dependent upon him, then the parent receives one-half of his annuity.  
Q. How are benefits financed?  
A. Insured workers are taxed 1 per cent a month on their wages. The employer similarly pays one per cent a month.

**HE PILOTS THE FAST-STEPPING "CENTURY"**

but he smokes a slow-burning cigarette for

**EXTRA MILDNESS**

**EXTRA COOLNESS**

**EXTRA FLAVOR**

**MY JOB IS SPEED— BUT MY SMOKE IS SLOW-BURNING CAMELS**

**TAKING IT EASY**, Engineer Bronson says: "No speed for me in my cigarette. That slower-burning feature makes sense to me. I've been a Camel smoker for years. I know Camels are milder and always taste swell. And I don't object a bit to getting those extra smokes per pack."

**FAST BURNING**—creates hot flat taste in smoke... ruins delicate flavor, aroma...

**SLOW BURNING**—protects natural qualities that mean mildness, thrilling taste, fragrance... a cooler smoke...

**THE CENTURY READY TO "HIGHBALL,"** as they say in railroading! Engineer Walter L. Bronson (above) swings up into the cab of Number 5449, one of the big Hudson type locomotives which flash at 80 miles an hour across the landscape between New York and Chicago in a day-in, day-out epic of modern railroad speed.

**HERE'S EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, AND EXTRA FLAVOR,** and here's why: Camels are slower-burning. They have thoroughbred quality through and through. Finer, more expensive tobaccos are used, in the first place. And these choice tobaccos are combined into a matchless blend.

**SAVE ON THE COST OF THE STATE CIGARETTE TAX**

Smokers who live in communities where certain state cigarette taxes are in effect can save the cost of the tax—and, in some instances, more—through smoking Camels. (See right.) When you are a Camel smoker, you get this unique economy—and all the extra enjoyment of cooler, milder smoking—the fragrance and delicate taste of finer, more costly tobaccos.

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

**5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!**

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